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from Port Arthur down to stations they could be destroyed. There were the steamer Neepawa ran on the rocks nine young turkeys missing besidesnorth of Otterbourne and is fast two placed hors de combat. He valu-Operations, Surgery and Dentistry a there, but it is not thought to be ed the birds at \$1.50 each. seriously damaged. [1 1 1 1 1 1 The defendant, it seems, had prev-

Governor General May Come Here

Is Making a Tour of Canada's Waterways and will Include the Trent

Lindsay will, in all probability, favored with a visit from His Excellency Earl Grey, Governor-General of Carada, at an early date.

His Excellency is at present on tour of inspection of the Lackine and Soulanges canals, and a despatch from Ottawa states that he Governor-General will inspect the Welland Sault canals, after which he al, as he wishes to make a thorough of the defendant. inspection of all Canada's waterways.

If this programme is carried out Earl Grey will undoubtedly pay this district a visit, and it is safe to say that nowhere on his tour of inspection would he receive a more enthusiastic reception than in the town of Lindsay, should be honor us with a visit.

Plunged to Rescue of Drowning Boy

Plucky Act of a Peterboro Youth-Saves Boy from Drowning

boro, had a very narrow escape from drowning in the Otonabee river Monday night. Only the brave and prompt Donel-st., averted a serious accident. Young Butler, with a number companions, was bathing near foot of Douro-st. at the east side the river, and just above the raceway. He is just learning to swim out when a comanion in boyish parlance "stumped" him to swim across the channel he refused to accept the dare and attempted to swim. When half way across, however, his strength gave out and he began to sink. The other boys, realized his danger, but were powerless to help him. Screaming with fright they ran to look for ihelp. Fortunately McAirriers was fishing about fifty yards away and icame to the rescue. Stopping only to throw off his coat he plunged into the water, and swimming out to the drowning lad he seized him and got him safely on shore. The little fellow grabbed his rescuer around the neck, and handicapped as he was by heavy clothing and hoonaifed boots. Mr. Airriers had a hard struggle to make the rescue but her pluckily persisted until he got young Butlenout of danger. The little fellow soon revived, and is none the worse for hi adventure.

Longboat Was in Great Trim

When He Won From the Peterborough

Indian at Hamilton Speaking of Longboat in his race

against Simpson, of Hamilton, the Hamilton Spectator says ;-

most intimate friends, ever dream- him ed. Longboat led from the start, How can one man look thoroughly taking a two-yard lead on the flash after these begging loafers when he which was covered in 5.20, he main- to lay a charge, and when he has to tained this advantage. He gradually perform, besides his police duties, increased his lead, and it was an- those of tax collector, milk inspecnounced that he had covered the first tor, dog tax collector, collector of two miles in 10.20, Tom Flanagan has livery, cab, billiard, carters' licenses come in for a good many knocks, but art as county constable in the conhe certainly had it on the fans Sat- duct of business held at local police urday when his charge trotted three couri, carry on all correspondence miles in 15.24. Pressed, the Indian appertaining to that office, besides would have cut this down near the holding the office of fire warden, 15 minute mark, as he was apparent- and collector of town rents, and ofly in pretty fair condition.

County Magistrate's Busy Session

Disappearance of a Lot of Gobblers Results in Police Court Case

An interesting session of the county police court was held Thursday before Mr. F. D. Moore, K. C. County Magistrate, when an Emily farmer was charged by his neighbor with killing a number of his tar-

keys on or about Aug. 2nd.

number missing. the birds lying dead.

destroying of the turkeys defendant | North-st. denied the allegation and replied that they were doing damage and the law While taking lighthouse supplies stated that under those conditions

N.S., has been made Deputy Minister Signature of Agriculture in Saskatchewan.

iously notified the complainant's son concerning the nomadic habits of the turkeys, and that they would be hurt if better precautions were not

The defendant gave evidence in his own behalf, and swore that he did

The Magistrate, in summing up the evidence, said there was no doubt whatever but that the turkeys had been killed. The evidence, however, did not go to prove that the defendant committed the deed and he accordingly dismissed the case, after giving the parties concerned a little advice regarding the running at large of fowl and cattle.

Mr. L. V. O'Connor was counse for the complainant and Mr. G. H. mack a tour of the Trent Valley Can- Hopkins looked after the interests

Our Energetic Chief Has Many Duties

Silly Rumors with a View to Disparaging a Valuable Official

by local sensationalists of the blood compensate him for his loss. It leged lawlessness in the town, couple of local characters. The cases have been enlarged upon and have had a tendency to give the town un-Peter Butler, the 'elevne year old desirable prominence. The Post be son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler, of Peter- lieves, as do the citizens generally that in Chief Vincent the town has a capable and earnest official-c mon who is a terror to evil doers, and action of Mr. Jesse Airriers, 88 Mc- who does his duty unflinchingly. Those who are apt to criticize his work are those who have a reason to fear him. The fact is also recognized that he is doing his utmost to stamp out crime and is being loyally assisted by the police magistrate.

The Post this morning had an interview with the Chief and found him somewhat indignant at the reports circulated. He quite willingly gava the reporter the following details which should set at rest the grumblers and fault finders who are too

eager to criticize. In 1907 the convictions in the local police court were as follows; Drunk and swearing, 8; drunk and disorderly, 19; breach of liquor license act, 14; drunk, disorderly and swearing, 10; drunk and mcapable 4; vagrancy, 11; swearing, 1; swear ing and insulting language, 3; disorderly and swearing, 2

Up-to-date, for the present year the convictions were as follows; drunk and swearing, 6; insulting language. 1; drunk and disorderly, 7; drunk and incapable 5; vagrancy 7, druuk and fighting, 1; breach of liquor license act 4; disorderly conduct, 1; drunk, disorderly, and swearing 1.

A man stole his daughter's jewallery and pawned it with a bartend. er. The bartender informed, and the police were appealde to by the daughter not to enforce the case. The hotel keeper was fined \$10.00 and costs for receiving in pawn a watch for

had been complaining of being asked for money by street loafers, but when asked to appear against those characters they refused. The function of a police officer is to look after law breakers, and if he is not backed up in his efforts by the citizens it is an Longboat is evidently in much 'et- exceedingly hard matter to thoroughter shape than any one, outside of his ly carry out the work devolving on

of the pisttol, and for the first mile, is baulked by the failure of citizens ficial messenger to the town coun-

Very often at night the chief is engaged writing until 11 o'clock and then turning out to all fires, when called. Is it possible for one man to do more than this?

The town has never been in more orderly shape and if given time the loafers will sooner or later be roped the co-operative experiments through

Orillia Wants Union Station

The Council of the Board of Trade The complainant stated that he had took action on Tuesday morning on a report of the transportation commit- of 1906, and which is probably grown bor's farm and found a number of tering Orillia, and also limiting since 1906. them to common right-oi-way

> Rev. Dr. Fletcher faid the new corner stone for the new St. James Presbyterian church in Hamilton. Prof. Melville Cummings, of Truro, Bears the

at Coboconk

did not kill or threaten to kill the Mr. Clifford's Mill is Disabled by the Rise in the Water and His Dam Depreciated

> A correspondent who visited Copo-Mr. Clifford's flour mill at was the rising of the level of water at Rosedale, which has raised Gulf river 16 feet higher in the vicinity of Mr. Clifford's mill.

> The consequence is a decrease the water fall at his dam, and flooding of the floor of his mill. is now, it is claimed, in danger being flooded out, with all his machinery under water, and the flooring rotting away.

The mill hast been closed down two For the past few days unfounded years, but Mr. Clifford isl iving in rumors have been spread broadcast hopen that the Government swill and thunder type concerning the al- claimed that Mr. Clifford's pecuniary and loss is a heavy one, and his friends the "pan handling" of citizens by a think he should receive redress of substantial nature.

> Mr. Clifford, it is understood, was informed by Mr. J. H. Carnegie, M.P. P., that this matter would be taken vup by both the Provincial and Domrion Governments, and the question

would be settled in the courts. This grievance concerns not only Mr. Clifford but the farmers of the district as welf. At present they are obliged to go twenty miles distant to a flour mill. This means, the correspondent says, a great financial loss, and at this season of the year is particularly hard to bear.

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN MAGEE.

The residents of Janetville shocked Thursday afternoon to learn that Mrs. John Magee, wife of the popular station agent at that place had suddenly passed away at about one o'clock.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Francis Louise Hannah, was daughter of Mrs. John Hannah, of Manvers township. She leaves behind her to mourn her loss, besides her sorrowing husband and mother, three brothers and two sisters. She was consistent member of the Methodist church and was universally beloved and respected.

The funeral will take place on Sat urday morning to the Methodist cemetery, Janetville.

Reports from the Experimentalist

The Chief stated several citizens Results of Co-operation Experiments with Autumn Sown Crops

> throughout Ontario conducted experiments with autumn sown crops during the last year. Reports have been remired from twenty-six of the counties of the pravitic. Those counties which furnished the greatest number no owner. of good reports of successfully confolk. Middlesex Grey and Halton. The ones. It had on it a horse blanket experience deserve much credit and was hitched to a red geered themselves and for the farmers gne- shed and was very much used up. winter wheat were distributed last him know. autumn to those farmers who wished to test' some of he leading varieties on their own farms. The following are the averages in yield of this autumn as one of the three var-The Dawson's Golden Chaff, which we in Ashbridge's Bay on June 11th. distributed for co-operative experiments throughout Ontario in each of twelve years previus too the autumn

stood first in average yield of grain with 34 bushels, and the Common,

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Fertilizers with Winter Wheat. -In the co-operative experiments with different manures applied in the spring of the year, the average yields of grain per acre for the past five years are as follows ; Mixed Fertiliizer, 27.6 bus.; Nitrate of Soda. 25.8 bus.; Muriate of Potash, 25.7 bus. conk recently, paid a flying visit to and Superphosphate 25.3 bus. The unthat | nfertilized fand gave an average. of place. The industry is comparative- 22.4 bus. per acre. The Superphosly new and is capable of turning out phosphate was applied at the rate of forty-five barrels daily. What struck 320 pounds and the Muriate of ot- The complanant stated he agreed to the correspondent most was the fact ash and the Nitrate of Soda each 160 that this excellent plant was standing pounds per acre. The mixed fertilizidle, and upon making enquiries it er consisted of one-third the quantiwas learned that the cause afleged ty of each of the other hree fertiliz- on July 23rd last, working eight days, ers here mentioned. The annual cost of the fertilizers, as used in these experiments, is between four and five in the remaining two weeks of the dollars per acre.

the seed of hairy vetches and of Winter rye has been distributed throughaut Ontario for co-operative experiments in testing these crops for fodder purposes. In the average of five years' experiments, the hairy vetches produced slightly the largest yield of green fodder per acre, but in 1908 the largest yield was produced by the winter rye.

Distribution of material for ex

eriments in 1908.

As long as the supply lasts, m terial will be distributed free charge in the order in which the applications are received from Ontario farmers wishing to experiment and to report the results of any one of the following tests; 1, three varieties of Winter Wheat; 2, two varieties Winter Rye; 3, five fertilizers with winter wheat; 4, Autumn nad Spring Applications of Nitrate of Soda Common Salt with Winter Wheat; 5, Winter Emmer with Winter Wheat or Winter Barley ; 6, Hairy Vetches and Winter Rye as Fodder Crops. will engage his attention. The size of each plot is to be enerod wide by two rods long. Material for numbers 3 and 4 will be sent by express, and that for the others by mail O.A.C., Guelph, Ont, Aug.1 2th, '08.

Corn and Tomatoes Cheaper this Year

War Among the Canners Has Had Material Effect on Prices

Owing to the war among the canzers, the prices of this season's pack of corn and tomaties are 30c a dozen less than last year's prices, corn being quoted at 75c and 85c a dozen. and tomaties at 85c, 95c and \$1 a Moz-

The Consolidated Canners have been obliged to disclose their rates three months earlier than usual, owing to the activity of the independent can-

A Stray Horse in Hands of Police

Three hundred and geven farmers | Was Found in a Driving Shed and was Apparently Ownerless

> The chief of police has in his possession a horse for which he can find

It is a bay mare sore on the front-PETERBORO BUSINESS COLLEGE ducted experiments were, Bruce, Nor- feet, and mas no shoes on the back for the good work they have done for buggy. It was found in a driving erally. Average results of the care- The chief thinks that some one has fully conducted co-operative experi- stolen it and left it in the shed after ments with autumn sown crops are zetting through with it. He would here presented in a very concise form. be very much obliged in anybody los Winter Wheat .- Three varieties of ing such an outfit would kindly let

Heroism Recognized

Mr. H. P. Dwight, chairman of the straw and of grain per acre; Im- Investigating Governors of the Royperial Amber, 1.4; tons and 25.9 bus.; al Canadian Humane Association, pre-Abundance, 1.2 tons and 23.3 bus.; sented to Capt. Richard Goldring, of and No. 5 Red, 12 tons nad 22,2 bus. ; a Whitby schooner, the medal of the Not only did the Imperial Amoer R.C.H.A. duly awarded him by the give the greatest yield per acre in governors of the association for the rescue of George :Allin and Herbert in. Farties having complaints should out Ontario in 1908 and in 1907, but Garfield from an upturned skiff in make them direct and not to the it also came first in popularity with Lake Ontario on othe 1st of July last, newspapers, which can only have a the experimenters in each of these and also an honorary testimonial to baneful effect by showing up the dis- years. The Imperial Amber wift agair Mr. Albert Bongard, 17 Woodward advantages under which the police be distributed throughout Ontario avenue, Toronto, for courage and presence of mind in the rescue icties for co-operative experiments. Linian Harrington from drowning

Small Blaze on Lindsay-st.

On Friday afternoon about 4.30 the but on or about the date mentioned tee recommending the memorializa- more extensively in Ontario at the fire brigade was called out to a small they came home with several of their tion of the Board of Railway Commis- precent time than all other varieties fire on Lindsay-st. The team made a moners with the view to securing a of winter wheat combined, has not rapid run to the scene, but the fire The complainant visited his neigh- union railway depot for all lines en- been included in the co-operative tests had already been put out. It seems that Mrs. Joab on Rusself-st. was Winter Rye .- Of the two varieties fumigating her house, when some pa-When confronted and accused the through the town from Atherley to of winter rye distributed in the aut- per caught fire and a small blaze umn of 1907, the Mammoth White started. A couple of pails of water quenched the fire.

> Nelson Ormstead, aged 82, of A!- College. helpless condition beside the railway night.

A Wages Dispute in Police Court

Magistrate Moore Advocates as Between Two Disputants

A waize case engaged the attention of the county police court on Friday Mr. F .D. Moore, K.C., county magistrate, presiding.

James Brady, of Opstownshhip, was charged by George Skipworth, of Lindsay, with non-payment of wages. work with Mr. Brady during harvesting operations at a rate of \$2 per day for three weeks. He started to work when harvesting operations were delayed somewhat, witht the result that month he only worked three and one Fodder Crops .- In each of five years half days. Mr. Brady, in paying him, only allowed him \$1.50 per day, which he refused to take. He always received two dollars per day for his services. He claimed the sum of \$29, Iess

> cash paid, \$10. The defendant stated that in engaging complainant he only offered him \$1.50 per day, the same as others were receiving, and the reason of the cessation in harvesting operations was because of the fact that the grain was not in shape for a continuance of the work. He did not know that complainant expected \$2 per day until he made the demand for that amount.

> -Frank Duke kave evidence regarding the wage rate for harvest hands. He stated that \$1.75 and \$2.00 was being paid for good men. Mrs. Skipworth gave evidence con-

Acerning Mr. Brady's visit to her home to her husband, agreeing to give him work, rain or shine for the next three weeks.

The magistate deferred judgement until to-morrow, when a similar case

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